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Club Fair Begins Today

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Frosh Students Get Acquainted With Campus Life

Freshmen students began enrolling at State College today after a week of orientation consisting of assemblies, social events and counseling services.

Aptitude tests for frosh who had not previously taken them were given Monday morning and results will be used for counseling and guidance purposes.

Assembly Held

An assembly was held Monday afternoon, at which time College President Dr. Guy A. West and Dr. Donald W. Bailey, dean of students, welcomed new students. Dean Bailey explained personnel services of the college which are available to all students.

Instruction Dean Speaks

Other afternoon talks at the cafeteria included those of Dr. Stephen L. Walker, dean of instruction, Student Association President Gene Jensen and SA Vice President Carolyn Hauge.

Following the talks, members of Buzz club guided the newcomers on a campus tour and served them orange at the cafeteria. Newman club and Campus Y sponsored an evening social to round out the day.

Advice Given

Tuesday and Wednesday were set aside for advising appointments. Physical examination appointments were also part of the newcomer's busy week in accordance with state requirements.





WELCOMERS—Student Association President Gene Jensen and Vice President Carolyn Hauge, respectively, welcomed new students at a Freshman assembly this week. They will again greet newcomers when they act as official host and hostess Monday at SSC's Stag and Tea.

Socials Begin With Tea, Stag; Other Fetes Set for Coming Week

Student council announced this week that it has scheduled several social events next week, primarily aimed at newcomers to the college campus. A tea for all women students in honor of the new female students will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sierra room of Administration building.

On the same night, student council will also sponsor a men's stag which will be held in the cafeteria beginning at 7:30.

An all-college assembly is also on the docket for the first week of classes. This assembly will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and will precede a special freshman meeting which begins at 10 a.m. Thursday. Both gatherings will be in the cafeteria.

Besides the student council socials and the two assemblies, the college's student physical education and recreation club — SPEARS — will sponsor its first Fun Night of the semester for all students. This event is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Committee Group Positions Open

Positions are open on nine college committees ranging from publicity to evaluation and grading policies, according to an announcement this week by Student Association President Gene Jensen.

Jensen said that during the next two weeks he will appoint students to serve as members of the following committees: assembly planning, campus development, commencement planning, evaluation and grading policies, library, loans, scholarships, and awards, public relations, students activities and the SA publicity committee.

Any student who would like to be considered for appointment to one of the committees should inform any Student Council member or Jensen. Candidates will be recommended at next week's council meeting.

PW Board Allocates $847,000 to College

The State public works board recently approved spending of $847,000 for construction on the State College campus.

Of the total, $402,400 was earmarked for construction of a home economics and fine arts building with $30,000 for equipment. An additional $389,600 was approved for general and commercial classroom buildings and $25,000 for equipment.

Special Lecture, Field Trip Study Registration Starts

Along with regular registration, signups are also being accepted today for a special series of lectures and field tours which call for study of production, processing and conservation of Sacramento county's crops.

Directed by Dr. Hubert O. Jenkins, professor of natural sciences, the study offers one unit of credit for attending four field trips and preliminary evening lectures. But, Dr. Jenkins pointed out, it is not necessary to take the study as a course.

Starting next Thursday, the lectures and field trips are sponsored by the college, Agricultural Extension Service and the California Junior museum.

Summer Enrollment Hits All-Time High

Summer session enrollment at State College this year reached an all-time high of 1498, according to summer session dean Dr. Harold B. Roberts.

Roberts said the figure represented an increase of 79 students over the previous high set in 1951. Enrollment last year was 1410.

Journalism Laboratory Offers Large Variety Of Publication Work

Students interested in any phase of journalism from yearbook editing to newspaper reporting or from advertising work to circulation service should contact Dr. Clyde C. Parker today and tomorrow.

Includeed in the journalism curricula are eight semesters of laboratory work which are open to students who are interested in student publications. Each course carries one unit of credit. Dr. Parker pointed out that there are many publications positions open to students without journalism backgrounds.

Former Student Wins Honor in Korea

Brig. Gen. Gordon B. Rodgers, commander of the Korean military advisory group awarded a former SSC student the Bronze Star medal during a recent ceremony in Taegu, Korea.

The award, given for broad technical knowledge, willingness to work long hours and assume additional responsibility, and loyalty and initiative to duty, was presented to Sgt. Kinjiro Nakatogawa.

Nakatogawa received a personnel administration degree in 1951.

Rattler Fails Try At SC Enrollment

SSC's move to the new campus has apparently caused quite a jealousy among members of the animal kingdom.

Old State students will remember the official enrollment of John Dewey Jack Rabbit, one of the many long-ears which occupied the campus long before the intellectuals took over.

The latest cap and gown aspirant was a three-foot rattlesnake, but he didn't make the grade. After all, the line has to be drawn somewhere.

Students Flock Back As Vacation Complete; Registration Begins

Students began pouring back onto the Sacramento State College campus today after a three-month absence for many, and for others a shorter vacation because of summer session. But for still others it was the first taste of four-year college life. For the first time in its history, the college enrolled a fully representative freshman and sophomore class.

The Admissions office noted that applications were recorded from 66 high schools in eleven states which were Washington, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, South Dakota, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Hampshire, Nebraska, Illinois and California.

Area Wide

Geographically within California, the high schools cover the area from Alturas to Long Beach and from Truckee to Oakland. The majority of students, however, came from high schools located in the college's service area of 17 counties in north-central California.

Admissions officer Dr. W. D. Albright estimated at least 550 new students attended orientation and the assembly Monday. He said it was impossible to give an accurate figure as to how many full-time students would be attending State College this year but assured Student Association officials that the maximum ~~quota of 350~~ freshmen would be reached.

Card Higher

One of the prominent changes in the initial registration that was noted by students was the increased cost in registration fees. This hike was the result of Student Council's vote late last semester to raise Student Association dues from $7.50 to $9.

Forwarded in Clayton Nakagawa's platform for SA treasurer, the increase was aimed at providing students with a more complete social and athletic program in addition to allowing establishment of a rainy day fund.

Two More Days

Registration continues this afternoon, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. Registration after Saturday will be considered "late registration" by the Registrar's office and students will be required to pay the customary $2 penalty fee.

ICC to Present Two-Day Fair Fete Today, Tomorrow

Inter-club councill will hold a two-day Club Fair today and tomorrow in the Student Lounge as a means of acquainting new students with the various student organizations offered at State College.

The Fair will be in full swing today at 10 a.m. and continue to 3 p.m. Tomorrow the event will begin at the same time but will close at 1 p.m. Buzz club members will serve punch today from 10 to noon and from 2 to 3 in the afternoon.

Participating clubs rented space for $1 for booths introducing their opportunities and members to new students. Main purpose of the event was to enable new students to select organizations relating to their interests.

In addition to help from Buzz clubbers, Xi Theta Chi will assist by providing escort service to the lounge and posters publicizing the event.

Work Started on '54 Student-Faculty Book

Press Club officers reported this week that work on the 1953 Directory began during summer vacation and the pocket-size listing of all SSC students would be published about one month following the end of registration.

The booklet, which will sell on campus for 25 cents, will contain names, addresses, telephone numbers, year in college and major. It also will list faculty names, addresses and office room numbers and telephones. The Alumni Directory is not expected to be published until next year.

ICC Group Launches Plans for Fund Drive With Appointment of Chairman

World University Service fund drive plans got under way during the two summer meetings of Inter-club Council. Summer president of ICC, John Krier, appointed Jane Daniels to head this year's drive which is scheduled for the first week in November. ICC Club members, representing all campus clubs, are considering a proposal to continue the drive for three weeks.

Pro Artibus has consented to sponsor a fashion show to raise drive funds, and other clubs will be requested to back the campaign with an activity.

Send Minutes

To better inform all club presidents and members, the group elected to send copies of each meeting's minutes to SSC Clubs. June Sewell, ICC summer secretary, is in charge of the project.

Also passed by the council was the law to assess each club $1.50 to cover expense of notices and other ICC information. This fee, which is due by October 21, must be paid before a club's ICC representative will have a vote at the meetings, according to George Silberstein, summer ICC treasurer.

Election on Tab

Election of fall ICC officers is slated for September 23 at 8 p.m. when ICC club members will meet in the Sierra Room.

Clubs may make arrangements to send their own delegates to represent SSC at the general WUS drive set for October 4 (Sunday) at Mills College. Ideas would be attained at this meeting which would help in planning the local drive, stated Miss Daniels.

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PROGRAM OFF WITH A BANG

Enthusiastic student officers demonstrated this week that a good year is in store for members of the Associated Students. A full program of welcoming and making new students feel at home has already been put into operation on campus and will continue during the registration period.

Although hindered by hot and muggy weather during the earlier part of this week, several of the officers made numerous welcoming speeches at the assemblies and orientation gatherings held for new students. And their efforts were in part rewarded by the throng of new students which flocked to the sessions.

If the number of students on campus the first few days is any indication at all of the number of SA members there will be this semester, it indeed looks like a big year in Student Association life. For once, there might be sufficient money to provide a well rounded program to accomodate the majority of students' interests.

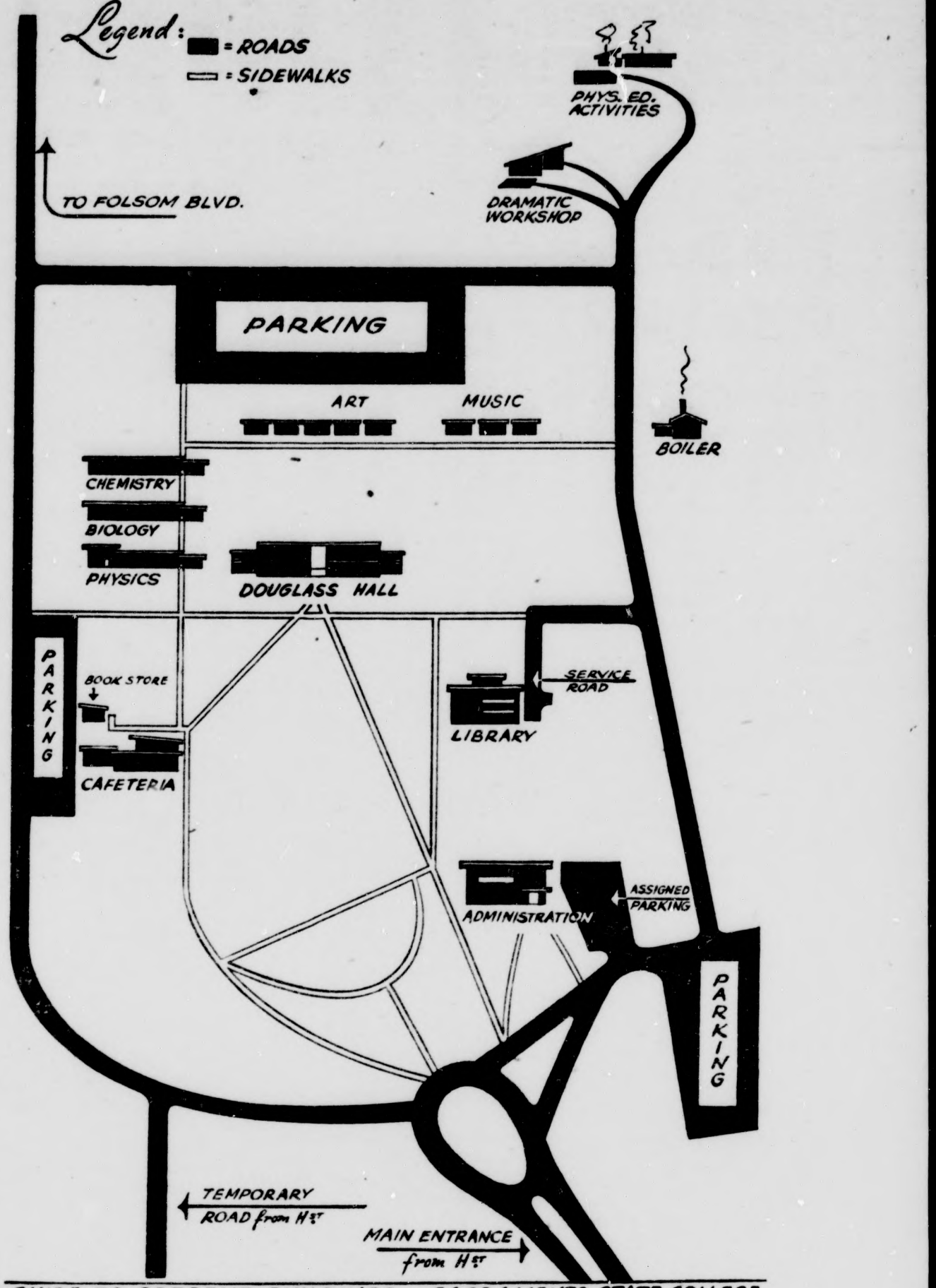
Whatever the situation is when all the figures are compiled, the new slate of officers elected last semester deserves a pat on the back for taking extensive time to provide such a friendly welcome to what appears to be a promising crop of newcomers. Another boost goes to the individuals who helped the officers carry out the welcoming program.

OFF WITH THOSE EMBLEMS

A recent resolution by Student Activities committee banning "foreign" emblems from the campus appears to be a sure cinch to receive Student council approval. And it will be the job of SSCites to see that this new recommendation is carried out in full force.

Primarily aimed at high school and junior college athletics graduates, the resolution calls for no emblems other than the SSC Hornet to be worn on the campus. It does make provision, however, for wearing letter sweaters or jackets if the emblem is first removed. Although not specifically mentioned, the resolution also hints that campus motorists should get out the razor blade and scrape clean any decals from other institutions.

This action is a step in the right direction in building up the name of the college. It is not the custom at other four-year colleges to allow students to wear emblems from other schools and there is no reason why it should be permitted here. But to make this proposal 100 per cent effective it will take a measure of support from all SC students.



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The Rover Boys

By AL GRAY

Happy halos, everybody! The frosh is on the pumpkin, and the old Hornet's nest is buzzin' with activity. Which means, of course, that the Rover Boys will be around to see what they can stir up—without getting stung.

Yes, in spite of numerous requests, the Rover Birds are back on the roost, We'll lay our usual eggs, and hatch them—good or bad. Before the semester is over, we may have to fly south for the winter; but we'll at least go in style—by rail—with plenty of tar and and a new coat of feathers to keep us warm.

You know, we are happy to see so many new faces gaping about the campus—particularly at $9 a gape. With all that money rolling into the Student Association, looks like Green and Golden days at Sac State. A bouquet of halos to all you new faces! And an "ugh!" to all you old faces, too.

Wanted: One Rover Boy to fill an oversized halo vacated by ex-R. B. Bob McMahon. This "sindicated" column desperately needs a talented guy who is oberburdened with wit, wisdom, or two cases of cold beer. We will even accept a girl—providing she has lots of experience. Applicant must be willing to make enemies and be able to influence the Kampus Kops.

The Keystone boys, incidently, provided us with the Miss Quote of the week. According to the traffic regs, "Special arrangements must be made to use the sidewalks to obtain access to classroom buildings." For further enlightenment, get your free copy of the regulations from your favorite student Kop.

Red Face PE Maiors Turn Tables With Luscious Lawn

Those physical education majors, long-time object of humorous comment because of their far-off relationship to the rest of the campus, have turned the tables on their mockers and become the first actual "civilized" group of SSC students.

Last year, especially during the rainy season, wise cracks were plentiful regarding the PE major's plight: he had to walk a mile to the Field House; he didn't have sidewalks; and worst of all, he couldn't keep his shoes clean no matter how hard he tried.

Other Foot Now

But that's all changed. Now the shoe is on the other foot—a clean shoe at that. The PE major has become the elite of the campus—for a time, anyway.

The simple fact is that the PE major now has a parking lot within steps of the Field House; numerous sidewalks; soon he will have street lighting; but best of all he has the only lawn on the college campus.

Surprise Possible

To the majority of SSCites who never get "that far out" this may come as a surprise. But not to the PE major who proudly boasts approximately six acres of luscious green lawn.

All of this came about late last semester and during the summer vacation. Now "out in the woods" there is a fully planted baseball diamond; and, believe it or not, a regulation football field. All this in addition to wall-to-wall "green carpeting" which allows the PE major to call himself elite.

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Tryouts Opened For New Drama

Tryouts began this week for the first dramatic art production scheduled for the later part of October in the campus workshop theater.

First meeting of the dramatic arts club, Thespiazusae, was set for Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the workshop. Mr. Charles Hume, club sponsor, reports that freshmen, and new students interested in participating in the coming productions should attend the get-together.

The October production planned by the group is the first of a monthly series. All students are invited to try out for the monthly plays, and notice will be posted in advance.

Also on the activities calendar for the group is a production to be staged in the Eaglet theater on Nov. 19-21. Plans for this coming play will be discussed at the first meeting.

Inter-Club Members Head Today's Fair; New Officers Soon

New officers will be elected for Inter-Club council when the group holds its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sierra room.

Officers which acted during the summer sessions were John Krier, president; June Sewell, secretary; and George Silberstein, treasurer.

The Club Fair, which is taking place tomorrow in the student lounge, is sponsored by ICC with the purpose of providing new students an introduction to the various SSC clubs. Free punch will be served at publicized hours by the club under the direction of Buzz club members.

Plans will also get well under way for the fall WUS drive. Jane Daniels will head the preparations.

Fashion Show Set By Pro Artibus

Lined up on the Pro Artibus calendar of coming events is a fashion show to promote donations for the coming WUS drive which is scheduled for the first week in November.

The fall fashion styles, slated to be shown preceding the actual drive, will be October 6 at 10 a.m. in the SSC cafeteria. Donations will be accepted for admission, with all profits going into the WUS fund.

Delores Reich, secretary of Pro Artibus, is chairman for the coming event, and will be assisted by Joanne Smith, Alice Stewart, Maurine Meyer, Charles Burt and Katherine Papadogianis.

Models will be chosen from SSC women students and possible faculty members, reports the chairman.

Bus Ad Members Begin Activities With Meeting

Business Administration club members have already held their first meeting of the fall semester primarily to prepare for their booth in today's and tomorrow's Club Fair.

The group met in the home of President Mary Gano. Other fall officers include Bruce Peterson, membership vice president; Joan Pearce, program vice president; Kaylaine Miller, secretary; Lois Hull, treasurer; and John Krier, ICC reporter.

Club members elected to dispense snow cones in their booth at today's fair. They also voted in a new co-sponsor, Merrell W. Skeels, associate professor of business administration.

Next meeting for the Bus Adders will be Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Administration building. It will be primarily a social gathering.

Two Clubs Greet Campus Arrivals

Campus Y and Newman clubs started activities off with a well attended welcomer Monday night in the college cafeteria. Presidents of both organizations, Bill Stock and Bob Han, respectively, were on hand to greet the newies.

Campus Y, organized to carry on a united, non-denominational Christian program, has slated its second gathering for Sept. 22. Titled The Time for Greatness, the program will be led by Dr. John D. Motlow. Discussion will center on U. S. negotiations with communists.

Coordinating these pograms, the first of which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Lounge, are Carolyn Hauge, Jim Warren, Fred Geiss, D'Anne Estelle, Alice Coleman, Darlene Vian, and Bill Stock.

Fall officers for the Newman club include Bob Han, president; Eileen McCormick, vice president; Andy Tobia, associate president; Catherine Church, recording secretary; Helen Castanho, corresponding secretary; and Leo Signorotti, treasurer.

Democratic Boosters Announce Club Plans

Formation of a new political club on campus was announced this week by Dick Simpson, organizational drive chairman of the State College Young Democrats club.

Although the group has not submitted its organizational petition to Student council, it has approval to recruit membership. First membership drive activity starts at the Club Fair today and continues through tomorrow.

Simpson listed the Club Fair committee as George Clark, Phil Simpson, Barbara Bender and Bob Thompson and noted the prime purpose of the club will be educational. Sponsor of the group is Dr. Paul R. Murray, assistant professor of government.

Press Clubbers Start Activities

Fall activities for Press club members will get into full swing when the group meets September 25 at noon in the Rivera room. On slate for the publication group is a barbecue-picnic Oct. 3 in Alumni Grove.

Officers of the club under the direction of President Jerry Keating will be in charge of the first two meetings. They include June Sewell, vice president; Edith O'Dwyer, secretary; Nancy McCambridge, treasurer; Wilma Pecchenino, sergeant at arms; and ICC reporter, Carol Brooke.

Today and tomorrow at the Club Fair members of PC are greeting new students in a booth which shows the various activities of Press club and the publications staff. Those helping include Darlene Vian, Wilma Pecchenino, Carol Brooke, Edith O'Dwyer, June Sewell, Nancy McCambridge and Jerry Keating.

Buzz Clubbers Change Attire, Emblem Soon; Members Host Newies

Reports from Buzz club President Adele Andreucetti are that uniforms for the group may be changed in the near future.

During the two summer meetings held by the organization, members discussed replacing the Hornet emblem with a smaller Hornet pin. Women Buzz clubbers will still don the green skirts with white blouses instead of sweaters. Men members will wear white shirts instead of the sweaters.

The group has been on hand during the week to play host and hostess to the new students on campus. Today their main activity will be serving punch at the Club Fair in the Student Lounge.

Announcements will be made concerning applications to join at a later date, according to Vice President Orin Stimers.

Prof's Entry Wins In Pigeon Race

A State College assistant mathematics professor was named first place winner and awarded the State Fair trophy for racing pigeons after his birds raced from Redding to Sacramento.

The professor, Dr. Louis C. Graue, a long-time pigeon enthusiast, raised and trained his two winning birds himself. Average speed of the two homebodies over the 180 mile distance was 1177 yards a minute.

Summer Weddings Popular For State College Couples

By NANCY McCAMBRIDGE

Summer vacation months of June, July and August were busy times for many SSCites who exchanged wedding vows. Plans vary for these newlyweds—some will continue their studies at the college, and others are residing in other localities.

Joan Pesavento was one of the first SC summer brides. She became Mrs. Robert Ball on June 20 in Holy Spirit Catholic church. The couple are making their home in Davis where the bridegroom attends University of California.

Marianne Pease Weds

Another June 20 bride was Marianne Gail Pease. She was married to George H. Robertson in St. Angela's Catholic church of Pacific Grove. Both were education majors at SSC, and she will continue her studies as a senior.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fathergill (Margaret Corr) were also married in June in Bethany Presbyterian church. He attends State College.

July was chosen by Wilma Riedel for her marriage to Brad Pecchenino. They were married in her hometown, Murphys, but she will be a senior at State this semester. Her husband is employed in Sacramento.

Frances Sutfin, another SSCer, became Mrs. Daryl Douma in July. They exchanged wedding vows in North Sacramento's First Methodist church. A home in Panama City, Florida, has been established by the pair.

August Popular

August appears to have been the most popular time for college weddings. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Benner (Dorothy Lundy) became husband and wife on August 9 in Immaculate Conception Catholic church. The former Miss Lundy was a senior at SSC last semester.

Also married in the month of August were Helen Riese and Merwin Todd Neiger. Their ceremony took place in Sacred Heart Catholic church, and the couple are now making their home in Sacramento. Mrs. Neiger is majoring in education at State.

Joan Luce and Ralph Akana chose August 23 for their formal wedding in Fremont Presbyterian church. Both the newlyweds are students at SSC and will continue this semester. Akana is majoring in art education.

Wedding vows were also solemnized on August 23 for Nancy Bogdan and Gerald E. Meyers. They were married in Sacred Heart Catholic church. Mrs. Meyers will be a senior at State this fall, and her husband is teaching in Sacramento county.

Polster-Johnson Vow

Westminster Presbyterian church was the setting for the candlelight wedding ceremony of Laurnell Johnston and Arthur E. Polster. They were married August 29. The couple were both education majors at SSC last semester, and the new Mrs. Polster will be a senior this semester. Polster will continue at State following his discharge from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Silvius (Faye Stimers) have established their home in Berkeley. They were married in Bethany Presbyterian church on August 30. The former Miss Stimers was a Buzz Club member at State, and her husband is attending University of California Medical School.

Also married on August 30 were Norma Podbeck and Robert E. Whipple. They repeated wedding vows in Sacred Heart Catholic church. The new Mrs. Whipple attended SSC, but the couple are now residing in Berkeley.

Most recent campus bride is Ticky Teale, who was married to William Murlen Anderson last Sunday evening in All Saints Memorial Epsicopal church. The new Mrs. Anderson, secretary of the Student council, will continue her education major at SSC.

PAPER ANNOUNCES WEDDING COLUMN

Let us in on the news first! The Hornet now features a Society Club page and Editor June Sewell would like a story concerning you.

In addition to the regular weekly club news, SSC's official newspaper welcomes engagement, marriage and birth stories.

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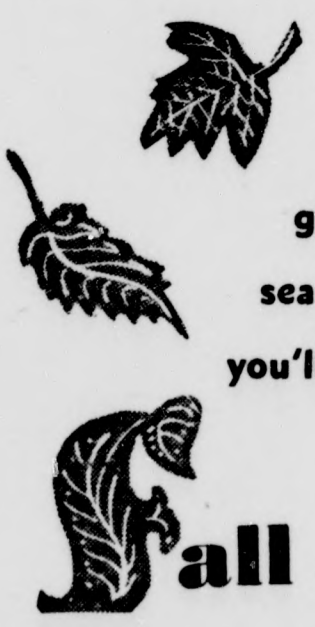
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President Lists New Additions To SC Faculty

Sixteen new faculty additions from the United States as well as one from Japan took over their positions last week and brought the total State College faculty and administration to 109 members, according to the college president, Dr. Guy A. West.

Dr. William R. Blackler is filling the position of chairman of the business education division. Previously, Professor Blackler served as chief of the bureau of business education in the state department of education.

Librarian From Tokyo

New senior librarian is Miss Irene Struffert, a recent arrival from Tokyo. While in Japan, Miss Struffert was librarian at the Ernie Pyle library.

Dr. E. L. Klingelhofer, a recent graduate student at University of Iowa, is serving in the dual capacity of assistant professor of psychology in addition to test officer duties. Another dual-job holder is Dr. Emmett C. Thompson, a former associate dean of Claremont Graduate School. He becomes an associate professor of education and coordinator of graduate study here.

SJC Lecturer Hired

Dr. W. Leroy Burdick, who was with Sacramento Junior College's chemistry department from 1926-29 and 1932-53, shifted campus sites to become a chemistry lecturer at State College.

Other new faculty members included:

Dr. Martin R. Brittan, assistant professor of life sciences, former San Diego State College faculty member; Mrs. Charlotte Ehling, assistant professor of nursing education, current doctoral candidate at Stanford University.

Dr. William H. Hickman, assistant professor of economics, former state franchise tax board employe on Ford foundation fellowship; Miss Georgia R. Williams, physical education instructor, graduate student at Sanford University.

Others Listed

Dr. John F. Willhelm, assistant professor of English and speech, recent graduate student and instructor of University of Minnesota; James S. Holton, foreign language instructor, former graduate student at University of California.

Dr. H. Orville Nordberg, assistant professor of education, former Mills College faculty member; Norman J. Hunt, assistant professor of music, former Brigham Young University faculty member; Rudolph B. Merkel, assistant instructor in physical science, graduate student at State College.

Dr. William S. Waring, laboratory technology instructor, recent University of Wisconsin research staff member; and Wilson Record, assistant professor of sociology, recent graduate student at University of California.



DR. MARY J. FOLEY
Professor of Economics



DR. IRVING McKEE
Professor of English

—Sacramento Union Photos.

Administrative Announcement Sets 12 Faculty Members to Higher Jobs

Twelve State College faculty members were promoted in academic rank, according an an announcement this week by president of the college, Dr. Guy A. West. Dr. Mary J. Foley and Dr. Irving McKee, both of whom have been on the faculty since 1948, were named full professors. Dr. Foley will serve as professor of economics. Dr. McKee works as professor of English.

Dr. Foley received her bachelor of science, master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from Massachusetts State College where she served as an instructor in economics. She also taught at Dominican college in San Rafael, Calif., for 10 years before coming here.

Yale Graduate

Author of two books, Dr. McKee received all his degrees from Yale University. His teaching experience includes an instructorship at Culver Military Academy and a lectureship in English at University of California, Berkeley. Before coming to State College, Dr. McKee saw action in World War II as a Navy lieutenant in air combat information work in the South Pacific area.

Six associate professorships went to Dr. Aubrey Bates, Paul D. Beckman, Dr. H. Stewart Moredock, Dr. James Neil, Dr. Williard M. Thompson and Dr. J. Merritt Winans. Dr. Thompson was appointed to the SC faculty in 1948, the others in 1950.

List Jobs

Dr. Bates became associate professor of health and physical education; Beckman, art; Moredock, mathematics; Drs. Neil and Thompson, education; and Dr. Winans, education and psychology.

The four new assistant professors are Dr. John R. Cox, business administration; Dr. Paul R. Murray, government; Dr. Siegfried Nussenbaum, chemistry; and Raymond Witt, art.

Volunteer Help Converts Jungle Into Picnic Area

Volunteer brigades from Alumni Association and Student Association have applied some finishing touches on Alumni Grove just in the nick of time for student-faculty use this fall.

The grove, located on the river side of the levee near the south parking lot, has grown from a scramble of weeds to an orderly layout to handle picnics, barbeques, or what have you.

The volunteers erected five barbeque pits and a bonfire circle in addition to setting up almost 20 picnic tables and a volleyball court. Two large signs marking the area and two stairways are also part of the area. Eventually, with installation of water, landscaping will be carried out.

The majority of tables are in shaded areas and provide a cool spot for lunches—some of the tables offering an excellent view of the historic American river. Swimming and boating, however, was prohibited in an early administrative order because of swift currents.

SC Prof Participates In Oil Company Study

Dr. Lyman A. Glenny, State College assistant professor of government, spent the last two weeks with educators from 15 far west colleges at the third annual faculty seminar of Standard Oil Co. of California.

Included in the group's itinerary where field trips to Standard's Richmond refinery and San Joaquin valley oil fields.



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New Teachers Apply for Papers

Students planning to pursue a public school teaching credentials were asked to apply for candidacy through the secretary in Douglass hall room 204 today by Dr. Donald W. Bailey, dean of students.

Dr. Bailey said the testing part of the appraisal program will take place Saturday, Sept. 26, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria. Students planning to take a credential program must take the tests as required by the State education code.

Freshmen who have not taken the entrance battery at the stipulated times this summer and fall, Dr. Bailey added, should take the tests with the teacher candidates on Sept. 26.

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